



IN THE MINING FIELD

Operations of Interest Throughout
the County of Cochise, Arizona
and Sonora

GLOBE DISTRICT MINING NEWS

OLD DOMINION WRESTLING WITH
PROBLEM HOW TO RAISE
HALF A MILLION.

Watch again important strike of ore...
Big Find of High Grade Copper Ore in
the Lake Superior & Arizona...
Rich Strike of Sulphides in the Yo
Tambien... Professor Blake's Visit.

(Globe Silver Belt.)
The Boston News Bureau says:
"The decline in Old Dominion stock
to \$1.2, the lowest price at which it
ever sold, is due primarily to the fear
of an assessment. While such a plan
of raising funds is favored by large
interests in the property, an assess-
ment could only be had through a re-
organization."

"President Smith says there will be
no reorganization of Old Dominion,
and no assessment, and that funds to
be raised will be voluntarily sub-
scribed by stockholders, all stockhold-
ers sharing alike in the participation."
"The largest stockholders interested
now have a plan in mind, based upon
a bond issue which it is believed is
the best that can be devised, and after
further conferences this plan will be
submitted to the stockholders."

"The new management has met
with a succession of misfortunes. Last
December an underground dam broke
flooding the mine, and costing the
company to date between \$150,000 and
\$200,000. Between December, 1902,
and April, 1903, the water difficulties
necessitated a complete suspension of
production. Since April, the output
has fluctuated between 400,000 and
600,000 pounds of copper ore a month,
until August when it amounted to
\$60,000 pounds. There was no profit,
however, in the production of these
months because of the extraordinary
expenses."

"The company has hoped to apply
the net earnings of the past year to-
ward new construction. This being
impossible by reason of heavy operat-
ing costs, and the cost of the new
smelter concentrator railroad etc.,
being larger than at first estimated,
the company find its resources amount
to about \$750,000, \$125,000 of this
amount has already been applied to
construction payments and there
remains \$625,000 cash in the treasury,
leaving something over \$500,000 yet to
be raised."

"The management believes that the
mine has in sight 1,000,000 tons of ore
which will average between 4 per cent
and 7 per cent copper, and that with
the new machinery in place it can
save at least 2 cents per pound in the
cost of making its copper, as com-
pared with a present cost under nor-
mal conditions of about 11 cents per
pound."

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

Superintendent William S. Sultan
of the Arizona Commercial company,
has a very fine collection of sulphide,
carbonate and oxidized ores from the
Copper Hill mine on exhibition at Sul-
tan Bros' store. The collection is to
be forwarded to Professor W. P.
Blake, at Tucson to become a part of
the Arizona exhibit at the St. Louis
World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gibson were in
town today from their home at the
Gibson & Gibson mine on the Pinto
and Mineral creek divide. Mr. Gibson
informed us that the mine continued
to improve the yield of ore being
more abundant and the copper value
well maintained. It is a sulphide ore
and the returns from the last two ship-
ments to El Paso gave 28 and 30 per
cent copper respectively. Paces' team
brought in ore from the Gibson
mine today, which is being loaded
into a car at the depot. The Gibsons
are now averaging a car every fifteen
days.

Professor W. P. Blake, director of
the school of mines and professor of
geology in the University of Arizona,
spent last Sunday and Monday in
Globe in the interest of the Arizona
mineral exhibit at the Louisiana Pur-
chase exposition to be held in St. Louis
in next year. Professor Blake's work
in this behalf has been confined to Pi-
ma, Santa Cruz, Pinal and Gila coun-
ties, from each of which he has
assurance of securing a very credita-
ble collection of ores and minerals.

On Sunday, in company with W. D.
Fisk, the local representative of the
World's fair commission, he visited
Black Warrior and Finletter & Har-
vey's mine, and on Monday William
S. Sultan showed the professor over
the Copper Hill mine and some of the
adjacent properties. Professor Blake
also visited A. M. Lockwood's vanad-
ite mine, north of Globe. The pro-
fessor expressed regret that he could

LATE NEWS FROM YAQUI COUNTRY

not make a longer stay here, his pre-
sence being required at the opening of
the university. It is hoped that the
companies and individuals owning
mines in this district will show an ac-
tive interest in securing an adequate
display of ores and minerals at St.
Louis. Globe district should be
second to none in Arizona in the value
and attractiveness of her collection of
ores in the territorial exhibit.

An important strike of sulphide ore
was made on Wednesday of last week
in the working level, running west of
the Yo Tambien mine, the property
of the Pinto Creek Mining and Smel-
ting company. Superintendent J. H.
Castle, who is elated over the strike,
brought in a large specimen of the ore
last Saturday which we were privi-
leged to examine, before it was
shipped to the company's eastern office
at St. Joe, Missouri. It is certainly
a fine looking ore, rich in copper and
probably carries values in silver and
gold. The rich sulphide streak is a
foot wide and the vein in the drift
about five feet. Mr. Castle brought
in other samples today equally as rich
as the first, taken from a point ten
feet farther west in the drift. One
of the pieces of ore shows free gold.
The pay streak has maintained its size
and shows indications of widening.
The new strike is 250 feet from the
surface. The Pinto Creek Mining
and smelting company has in its di-
rectorate some of the leading citizens
and business men of St. Joe, and other
towns in northwestern Missouri. The
president of the company being Thom-
as G. Cockrell, of Platte City. The
company has expended a large amount
of money in development work on the
Yo Tambien property and is deserving
of the success which now appears to
be near at hand.

On his return a few days ago from
the Lake Superior & Arizona mine on
Queen creek, Superintendent A. C.
Sieboth brought to Globe several hun-
dred pounds of ore from the recent
rich copper strike, which has caused a
stir at Superior and in that immedi-
ate section. The ore is an oxide and
so rich that where ever scratched it
shows the metallic luster. The speci-
mens on exhibition in Mr. Sieboth's
office will probably assay 40 per cent
in copper and the average of the ore
body in copper, Mr. Sieboth assures us,
is about 34 to 36 per cent. The
occurrence of any important body of
copper ore in the tunnel levels of the
Lake Superior & Arizona was wholly
unlooked for, as the ledge near the
surface and in other parts of the mine
carries gold as its chief value and
no copper had previously been found
on the property except in an isolated
spot across the gulch and some dis-
tance from the main workings of the
mine. The strike was made in the
Anderson tunnel, 300 feet from the
portal, and the copper has apparently
replaced the gold vein. It is a very
important discovery the ore body in
places being eight feet wide, and en-
hances the value of the property
greatly. The other tunnel openings
in which development is being pro-
ceeded shows improvement and the
amount of ore blocked out is very
large. Owing to the increased flow
of water in the shaft sinking has been
temporarily discontinued pending the
installation of more powerful pumps.

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Col- ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

"B. L. Beyer, a well known cooper
of this town, says he believes Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy saved his life last summer.
He had been sick for a month with
what the doctors call bilious dysen-
tery, and could get nothing to do him
any good until he tried this remedy.
It gave him immediate relief," says
B. L. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md.
For sale by all druggists.

THANKSGIVING NOTICE

From the present outlook we will
feel it our duty to observe next
Thanksgiving in a manner that will
befit the occasion. Even at this date
we have lots to be thankful for. From
a business standpoint, our success has
far exceeded our expectations, which
leads us to believe that our success is
well merited. We have what the
people want and the fact that they
want it and GET it is what makes our
success a possibility.

We would like to tell you more about
it at this time, but we have nice, neat
pamphlets that will do that for us and
which we will be pleased to mail you
if you will but send your name and ad-
dress.

Respectfully yours,

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Fred Eden, Mining engineer, and
John P. Dana, an old news paper man,
are in the city from the Yaqui country,
where they have spent the last two
years in prospecting and mining op-
erations. Mr. Eden has been in and
through that rich but troublesome coun-
try for half a dozen years, and is per-
haps as well versed upon the condi-
tions there as any living white man.
He talks interestingly of some of the
properties there, of the existing condi-
tions, and of the prospects for the fu-
ture.

"I would not advise American capital
to go into the Yaqui country," said Mr.
Eden, "until the government takes
some effective measures to eliminate
the existing dangers. Life and prop-
erty are too unsafe. There are several
good properties which working under
present conditions renders impossible
success. It is a wonderfully rich coun-
try throughout and the next de-
cade will see its sure development.
The bulk of the capital in that country
and particularly to the south is Eng-
lish and German."

"The Ruby mine, which is at Para-
mote sixty miles east of Ortiz, is a
New York company, employing seven-
ty men. They are down 300 feet.
The country rock is lime and the ore
gold and silver. It is a good prop-
erty but every now and then they are
touched up by the Indians. The dan-
ger from this source is so constant
that two men are especially employed
on the scout and lookout. Charles E.
Devenport is the superintendent. He
never comes through without an es-
cort."

"The Bonanza, in the vortex of the
Yaqui war cloud is about the largest
single gold mine in the world, but of a
low grade. It consists of a vast group
of claims carrying free gold but with
so many impurities that it cannot be
free milled. It is a Minnesota com-
pany and it is smelting money. A
fine mill, a hoist and machinery have
been erected."

"The ore carrying lead, zinc and a lit-
tle copper, which encloses all pieces
of free milling and there is too much
zinc and copper to allow of easy win-
ning, except with an initial roast. The at-
tals of the mine have been grossly
misapprehended and at present it is
closed down for reorganization. The
considerations are not however, the
Bonanza being practically in the cen-
ter of the Yaqui country. The work-
men are poor, with many desperadoes.
Being so inaccessible also renders the
smelter proposition a difficult and ex-
pensive one."

"Twenty miles beyond the Bonanza
a Boston company is erecting a big
plant to hydraulic a placer mine. They
take their water from the Yaqui river,
seven miles distant. This mine is
not so much in the storm center as Bo-
nanza and Batamote and is outside
of the risk of supplies being cut off
they have a better chance to survive."

"There are hundreds of copper and
gold prospects in the San Marcial dis-
trict that some day will come to the
front but at present they are best left
alone. The Margeria is a fine copper
property down 250 feet. A peculiar
feature of this ore is that great
bunches of free gold are encountered.
If some way could be devised to pre-
vent the Mexicans from stealing this
property would become a bonanza.
The Mexicans there are the greatest
stealers of specimen ore in the world.
This trouble has also been encountered
at the Bonanza."

"Of late there has been much foreign
capital invested in the Sinaloa coun-
try and some great properties are be-
ing developed there. Everything in
the mineral line is found there and I
think that the Sinaloa country will
eventually become the most valuable
of all the Mexican field. Sinaloa is a
far better mining country than Sonora
for several reasons. The fuel and
water supply is far greater and better.
There are no hostile Indians. Life
and property are far more safe. The
Sinaloa works for less wages, and is
a far better workman than any in the
slater country to the north. The new
Kansas City, Mexico and Orient rail-
road's widest interest, and will render
the transportation question easy. It
will open mines that have been worked
for years but only in a small way for
want of transportation."

"The climate of Sinaloa is all that can
be desired. It is temperate and tran-
quil so well watered that the irri-
gation of Sonora is unnecessary here
and there are vast possibilities for
fruits and cereals. These are raised
now, but in a desultory manner. Sin-
aloa reminds one much of California
with the Golden State's riches sur-
passed. Never in Sinaloa's mining
history has there been a failure, and
this perhaps cannot be said of any
other mining district in the world."

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